

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. V

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931

No. IV

CARD PARTY DEC. 1 BY LOYOLA FRIENDS TO HELP COLLEGE

IS HELD AT EVERGREEN

First Such Social Event Held
During 1931 One
of Many

To help tide over the difficulties which the College is feeling, no less than the general public at the present time, a group of friends held a card party on the evening of December 1.

This card party was the first of several that are to be held for the purpose of meeting the expenses of the year. Conditions were made very agreeable when a bus met the people at the car line and took them back when the evening was over.

Five Hundred, Bridge and Bingo were played and many beautiful prizes were offered.

There were two Door Prizes offered; the first being a turkey and the second a \$2.50 gold piece. In addition a ton of coal, a china set, a steamer rug and a handsome doll were offered at a drawing. Refreshments were
(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

CHEMISTRY ACAD. HEARS DOCTOR REID OF HOPKINS

Author of Chem. Textbook
Lectures on Organic
At Loyola

One of the foremost organic chemists in the country, Dr. E. Emmet Reid, Head of the Organic Research Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University, delivered a lecture to the Chemists' Club on Tuesday, November twenty-fourth. The subject of the talk was "The New Era in Synthetic Organic Chemistry."

Dr. Reid has been associated with the research laboratory at Hopkins for more than twenty years. In that time he has risen to international fame. He has watched the progress of chemistry from the time when—around 1900—only 96,000 organic compounds were listed, up to the present day, when the number of compounds has been more than trebled—just one hundred years after the first synthesis of an organic compound.

During the period of thirty years many interesting developments were made in the industries in which chemistry plays a great part. Vast strides have been made, es-
(Continued on page 7, column 5)

FR. LONERGAN, S. J. OPENS LECTURE COURSE

TOPIC "SOCIAL UNREST"

"Present Social Unrest—Its Evolution and Cause" was the subject of the first lecture of the current year delivered by Fr. Wm. Lonergan, S. J., on November 20.

"Strange to say," said Fr. Lonergan, "several articles were written around the year 1901—articles which might have been written in 1931, so timely and suitable were they. These articles were from the pen of Pope Leo XIII. Not so long ago the Recent Letter of Pope Pius XI rocked the world with its insight into present economic troubles."

Everyone sees that the world is involved in an economic crisis. Several millions of men are jobless and these
(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

BIOLOGY GETS SKELETONS DONATED BY DR. TONRY

DOCTOR IS GRAD OF '99

Dr. Reginald I. Tonry, of the class of '99, was the first Alumnus to respond to the plea of the Alumni Association for additional equipment for the biology department.

Dr. Tonry, who practices here in Baltimore, sent a mounted skeleton of an adult human and a skeleton of an infant. This acquisition is valued by the College as the first of its kind, at Loyola, of human skeletons.

After graduating from Loyola in 1899, Dr. Tonry studied medicine at the University of Maryland and for a time was Professor of Chemistry at Loyola. His gift came as a response to an appeal made to each member of the Alumni, who are now engaged in
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

TELEPHONE

The careful observer at Loyola College might have noticed, lately, a sudden increase in the members of the staff hastening toward the Science building. Following them farther, he would surely have seen a large part of the crowd climbing the stairs to the GREYHOUND office.

Why the sudden and unprecedented interest? The answer is simple. The luxury of a telephone has descended upon the barren habitat of embryo journalists.

At all hours of the day one may see a knot of scribes hunched expectantly over the assuming little instrument,
(Continued on page 8, column 2)

SOCIOLOGY CLUB VISITS BAY VIEW

FR. AYD CONDUCTS TOUR

Fifteen Members Thoroughly
Inspect Insane Wards of
City Hospital

Through the courtesy of Col. R. E. Longan the Sociology Class was given the opportunity of studying the City Hospital Group under the supervision of several department guides. Each Hospital Group was visited, the wards for the insane being given particular attention.

Fr. Ayd, Professor of Sociology, conducted the tour, substituting the study of practical conditions for the customary Monday afternoon class. About fifteen members of the class took advantage of this opportunity to become familiar with this phase of social work. Transportation was kindly provided by several students.

Upon arrival at the Hospital Fr. Ayd secured a guide for the home for aged de-
(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

ESSAY BY MR. PHELAN OPENS CLASSICAL CIRCLE

TODISCUSSVARIOUSAUTHORS

The Latin Classical Circle was officially opened to the Freshmen with the reading of an essay by Mr. Patrick Phelan on "Ennius, The Father Of Latin Letters."

This is the first of a series of eighteen essays on the literary characteristics of prominent Latin writers, which will be read at the weekly meetings of the Circle, held every Friday at 12.40 in Room 104 Library Building, under the direction of Father Hugh Gaynor.

This is only the second year that the Classical Circle has been in existence, having been
(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Campus Grounds Show Improved Appearance

As a so-called 'beauty spot' tends to draw attention to surrounding perfection, the weedy bump behind the library building has long afforded a contrast to the well shorn lawns and garden and woodland of Evergreen.

And now plow and harrow and scuffer are at work to reduce all to a dead level of cloying beauty.

Perhaps one may wonder what is the reason for the recent leveling off of the ground
(Continued on page 3, column 4)

FR. JOS. ZIEGLER, S. J. SIXTY YEARS A JESUIT

ALUMNUS OF LOYOLA HIGH

Rev. Joseph Ignatius Ziegler, S. J., graduate of Loyola High School, and for many years a teacher at the Calvert Street school, and moderator of the Loyola Alumni Association, of St. Peter's College, celebrated the 60th anniversary of his first vows in the Society of Jesus on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth, with a solemn high Mass in St. Peter's Church, in Jersey City, N. J. The Right Rev. Thomas J. Walsh of the Newark Diocese was present.

Father Ziegler studied at Loyola High School before entering the Society. Although born in Columbia, his parents moved to Baltimore while he was still young. He was given
(Continued on page 7, column 4)

CROSS SECTION OF LIFE IN THE FEUDAL PERIOD

YEAR'S LECTURE SUBJECT

"A Cross Section of Life in the Feudal Age" is the general topic for the lectures of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy. The series of lectures on this subject has been substituted for the lectures on Great Figures of Modern Nationalism. Lectures will be delivered bi-monthly by the members of the Academy.

The two outstanding lectures of the year will be given by men well known in the field of historical research. Dr. Tibor Kereses of Georgetown University will lecture on "The Feudal Regime" and Prof. Edward A. Doehler, M. A., of Loyola College and Moderator of the Academy will discuss "The Decline and Survival of Feudalism."

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

REMEDY

Biology lectures directly after lunch hour no longer put A. T. P. to sleep. He has found the remedy: No more lunch Wednesdays and Thursdays.

For the last three months the incessant volley of biological terms resounding inside the walls of Room 305, Science Building, two hours every week had a soporific effect on this gentleman. Just a few little words about the auriculoventricular orifice, the polymorphonuclear leucocytes, or even the pneumogastric or glossopharyngeal nerves and Morpheus would take complete charge of him. But not so any longer. Its just a matter of cutting out lunch.

C. EDWARD STORCK SODALITY PREFECT FOR COMING YEAR

OTCENASEK VICE-PRESIDENT

Chas. Jackson Is Chosen Secy.
and Donald Lee
Treasurer

Mr. C. Edward Storck, Jr., '32, was elected Prefect of the Sodality, at a meeting held on Nov. 12. Mr. Frank J. Otcenasek, '33, was elected Assistant Prefect. In the balloting for Prefect, Messrs. Storck, Kenny and Menning were the nominees, and Messrs. Otcenasek, Bender and Murphy, all of Junior, were nominated for Assistant Prefect.

Out of a trio of Sophomores Mr. Charles Jackson was chosen Secretary, and the voting concluded with election of Mr. Donald Lee, '35, as Treasurer.

Mr. Storck, after thanking the members, spoke on the long history of the organization, and expressed his hope that the Sodality would measure up to the other societies in the school. The meeting was abruptly terminated by the bell for class.
(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLES FOR COUNCIL DISCUSSION

Class Representatives Urge Students' Aid in Future Work

Student assembly, managed by the Student Council, is a new function at Loyola. The first of its kind was held in the Library on November 25. Edward Storck, president of the Student Council, saw the need of a time and place to be used by students wishing to address the whole student body. This assembly is the outgrowth of his efforts in materializing the idea.

The speakers at the assembly were Edward Storck, Thomas Kenny and John Fitzgerald of the Senior Class, Jack Gibson of the Junior Class, Charles Jackson of the Sophomore Class, and Ray Cunningham of the Freshman Class.

Mr. Storck urged activity of the students and invited them to take part in the assembly by expressing their ideas for the betterment of the school and its spirit.

Mr. Kenny explained the superb work done by Mr. Storck in procuring faculty permission to hold the assemblies and in gaining the co-op-
(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

THE GREYHOUND

Editor-in-Chief

FRANCIS R. MORAN, '32

Managing Editor

J. Carroll Power, '33

Sports Editor

G. Craig Storck, '33

Business Manager

Edward L. McIntyre, '33

Circulation Manager

Paul R. Donahue, '33

Assistant Sports Editor

Joseph P. Bradley, '34

Edward Lybert, '34 Gregory Kane, '35

Frank Wrights, '35

DEPARTMENTS

Francis J. Otcenasek, '33

F. M. Graham, '32

John P. Bauernschub, '33

Charles E. Dolan, '34

Associate Editors

Richard Carlin, '32

Raymond A. Kirby, '33

Leo Risacher, '34

C. Rollins Hanlon, '34

Charles E. Jackson, '34

Roger E. Lewis, '35

Julian G. Hanlon, '33

Issued bi-monthly by the students of Loyola College.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 Per Year.

THANKSGIVING

Another Thanksgiving has joined the realms of its ancestors. Many have marked this festivity of plenty. But this year the good old holiday wore the mocking aspect of the frowning cynic. Beneath his carefree garb he seemed to indulge in a little bit of impolite giggling, if we may be pardoned the statement.

Thanksgiving was indeed a cynic. For cynic he must have been as he gazed at the long lines of the hungry unemployed, the representatives of the world's richest nation. Cynic indeed at the aspects of the coming winter with a great part of the nation out of work.

It might be said Thanksgiving's cynicism was slightly out of place, for pity seems to dominate the scene. And a pity it is, when we see a nation, civilized, glutted with wealth, helpless in the hands of a political churchman, dictated to by racketeers and apparently defeated by them under their banner of Crime. Pity indeed when an Edison is a moral authority, when a gangster cannot be hanged, when the tabloid is the text book of the people, and intelligence is frowned upon.

The sad history of 1931 might be drawn on for a longer list of dolours were it not that this is supposed to be concerned with Thanksgiving. So let us be thankful; it could be worse.

TELEVISION

The inspiration for this bit of prose is the livid advertising heralding the approach of television. The awful aspect of a television apparatus in every home gives rise to those sudden chills of fear that usually play hide and seek up and down the spine.

The radio came just as the Television gives evidence of coming, as a great discovery and a boon of civilized progress. It came in the guise of a blessing, to be sure, and when we say guise we mean disguise. As a blessing we commend it to the master of the nether regions to bless those he rules.

Crooners, more crooners, would-to-be crooners, partial crooners, interpretative crooners and just crooners. The Tasty Teasty Jesters, five glasses where there were only four before, and so, ad infinitum. This is the puddle of nonsense that the radio has dropped the nation into.

The thought of what television might do brings cold sweat to the brow.

May be Mencken's singing remarks on the intelligence of America had more logic and rationality than the nation as a whole gave them credit for.

THAT SONG

We heard during these past weeks, before the broadcasting of football games, the catchy, lilting airs with which students here and there are wont to cheer their teams. Frequently the college band or glee club rendered the song.

Where did these songs,—words and music—come from? There is no need to answer. And the bands—have colleges really bands and orchestras and glee clubs, capable of appearing in public and doing a fair job? THEY HAVE.

There is scarcely a college or school, even of

the variety yclept "jerkwater" that has not its college song and its musical clubs. Moreover those songs were written by the students, and the clubs have spent many an hour practicing. With the same effort—?

We hear around the campus that there is more spirit this year. Perhaps there is. The attempt at an imitation of a playlet seems corroborative of this. Yet there were once musical clubs at Loyola,—clubs that were in demand at functions around the city.

A challenge has been issued to the student body to get the words for a college song. Even more, a prize has been offered to the winning songster, if any. What about it?

AMONG OURSELVES

In the family circle many things pass that would be distinctly in bad taste before strangers. This does not mean that everything is to be tolerated even among ourselves.

Among the things that rank as the cheapest form of fun (if anyone outside of the perpetrator considers such to be fun) is audible comment on a show that others are trying to follow. Worse still is any word or action intended to disconcert the performers.

Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

The Zero hour approaches. Millions are in a frenzy; the happiness of thousands is at stake. Breathlessly families cluster around the loud-speakers. Nearer and nearer the time draws. The wheels of progress stop. Women faint from sheer expectation. Men go mad. Children scream in terror. What will the fated decision be? . . . And then the terrible voice booms out: "TWENTY WORDS, NO MORE, NO LESS."

* * *

Somewhere in Northern Africa hundreds of natives—of two tribes—were killed in fierce fighting over a single pig. Bodies were mutilated, huts burned; the whole district was in the grip of furious tribe warfare. Which reminds us. Did you ever see about twenty Freshmen trying to get the last six hot dogs at a cafeteria? Watch them and marvel at civilization.

* * *

BROKE, BROKE, BROKE

What does one learn at college?
Why he gets all kinds of knowledge,
From the stuff of old Demosthenes
And Cloudy Aristophanes
To little germs' hereditaries,
And loads of freak sagacities,
Up to the minute.

Where does one go from college
With his loads and loads of knowledge?
Oh, while seeking his life's destiny
Having finished schoolboy jestin' he
Will take up simulation
To stave off grim starvation
Through a life's minutes.

* * *

Hostilities have been opened in China. Anyone desiring a position as laundryman should communicate with the Employment Bureau.

* * *

After learning the names of Notre Dame's fighting Irish, we suggest the organization of a little Irish Club of our own. For President we nominate Stanislaus Rasilifski, for Vice-president, Adolf Pumpernickle, for Treasurer, Benjamin Labovitch, for Major Duomo Abou ben Ahdem, for Secretary Wun Bum Lung, for Representative Antonio Mastraccio, for Legal Advisor, Xenophon and for Chairman, Pierre de la Maigre Echine.

* * *

Some time ago a bomb exploded in a street of Havana and tore the door off a large liquor warehouse. Facetious headliners remarked: "BOMB GIVES HAVANA LIQUOR A REAL KICK." Home-town Baltimoreans can readily answer with pride: "New synthetic liquor gives bombs a real kick."

Campus Clippings

J. C. P.

Quarterly exams over and bad news on its way home, or already there; new resolutions to study harder for the Second Quarter and reams of that "I promise" stuff . . . Formal Logic twice as hard (or maybe formidable) and half as logical as it sounds . . . like to see the fellow who started Physics pushing a peanut up an inclined plane with his nose . . . Freshmen geniuses beginning to unlimber pen and pencil preparatory to taking up ye noble study of poetry (another of the Fine Arts, to you!) . . . notice that the Yellow Peril sports a Safety Tag (what next?); the bus already boasts "Carefree Wheeling" . . . Mr. M. is preparing a talk on how he got that number in Modern History . . . see Mr. E. for a clear explanation of these sudden astigmatic attacks in English class . . . all academies and societies boast full attendance (well, the officers are always present anyway) . . . Chemistry's getting as bad as Logic; Chemistry men wouldn't "split a hair" but what they wouldn't do to a molecule is nobody's business . . . Sociology men plan trip to prison to study living conditions; gee, fellows, why anticipate . . . it is a wonder that the Biology men don't take their white coats and work themselves off as garage attendants at the Century . . . Music course reports that it is all tied up in work; ah, those "chords" again . . . did you notice the stipulations laid down by the Sophs as regards the annual fracas? It is a matter of conjecture as to why the Sophs allow the Frosh to attend the same school at the same time with them . . . to quote C. S., "an erg is a New York egg" . . . Sentence in English (Junior Class) "Death passed by and then occurred a dialogue." Sho' 'nuff! . . . ever notice that all men who ever took Greek unconsciously push their chairs in at the end of class . . . from the way the heat has been coming in the classrooms so far it seems like last year's coal is getting another chance to do its duty. Ah, yes, "No fuel like an old fuel." . . . rumors are going around to the effect that a certain automobile company is to put out a new six and name it after Knute Rockne. Mr. Duggan vouchsafes the knowledge that no matter how good it is it will never equal the "Rockne Eleven."

S. O. S.

My sugar she hurdled her Latin,
My sugar she snapped up her Greek,
My sugar decided on Physics,
And now she's a little more meek.

* * *

Out in Kansas, after a number of gambling raids, the "boys" took to shooting dice over the telephone. "I got twelve that time. You win." "How much do you want to fade me for?" "O. K. Wham." "A four and a three. Shoot the twenty," etc. might have been familiar words to the phone operators. Which reminds us that the best way to play bridge with some people is by mail—or not at all. Yes, I said bridge.

* * *

"SCHOOL TEACHER GETS BITTEN ON HIP BY OWN TEETH."

Whatta man! We suggest hip-pads (and a muzzle for the teeth, as he was a teacher).

* * *

In the town of Bornemouth, England, there is a man who has been a best man at twenty-two weddings, and is still a bachelor.

* * *

In response to thousands of letters from persons seeking the light, this column will hereafter publish and answer, through our old friend Aunt Matilda, the problems of the lovelorn. Strange as it may seem, the first one is from that old sage and philosopher, Oscar. Oscar writes:

Dear Aunt Matilda:

I am sixty years old, and have been in love with a young lady for fifty-two years. Now I discover she squints. Oh, tell me, Aunt Matilda, what shall I do?

Oscar.

Answer: Squint back at her, but never say die. Remember Methusala.

Defenders Of North Point Honored With A Monument By Baltimoreans

With Aid of the Citizens and City Council Battle
Monument Is Completed Eleven
Years Later

In August of the year 1814, the British general, Ross, led his army, for the most part composed of veterans of the Napoleonic war, against Washington. The Capital fell and its public buildings were burned. Flushed with victory, he then turned to Baltimore. We can easily imagine how the people felt as this supposedly invincible force marched upon them. Messenger after messenger galloped into the city on lathered mounts, bearing news of the nearer approach of the enemy. Nor was this all; steadily the hostile fleet was creeping up the Chesapeake and Baltimore was threatened on two sides.

Terror, bordering on panic, gripped all. Some of the inhabitants, with their most precious possessions, took refuge in flight, preferring the unknown perils of the countryside. The others hurried about the streets of the city, seeking for the latest information. Drawn, haggard faces gave mute testimony to the fear that tugged at all hearts. Visions of flaming homes, bleeding bodies, ruin, the loss of those most dear, swirled before their eyes.

Hour dragged after hour. Then a rattle of musketry announced the beginning of the battle. Night fell, but its peace was rent by the growl and glare of cannon out on the bay. That night seemed endless. At length morning came, bringing with its light the tidings of victory. With the curtain of darkness fear was torn away to give place to rejoicing.

It is small wonder that less than a year later the Committee of Vigilance and Safety, which had administered the affairs of Baltimore during this attack, decided to lay the cornerstone of the "Battle Monument" as a tribute to the men who had fallen at North Point and at Fort McHenry. The spot chosen for its erection was most fit. Situated on Calvert Street, between Fayette and Lexington, it marks the site of the Old Court House, from whose steps the Declaration of Independence was read.

The construction of the memorial was begun on September 12, 1815, exactly a year after the battle of North Point. The occasion was solemnized by a procession from Great York Street—now East Baltimore Street—to Monument Square. The "Independent Blues" led the procession; muffled bells and the suspension of business gave honor to the day. The Mayor, Major-General Samuel Smith, Brigadier-General John Stricker and Colonel George Armistead took part in the ceremonies.

The structure was financed by the enthusiastic co-operation of the citizens of Baltimore, in whose minds the dangers of the preceding year were still fresh. Prominent among the contributors were the survivors of the two battles. The City Council also gave financial aid at crucial periods during the construction.

Ten years later, in 1825, the monument was finished. The architect was M. Maximilian J. Godefray, an aristocrat who fled from France during the Reign of Terror. In the Peabody Institute Art Collection one may see a portrait of him by Rembrandt Peale.

Antonio Capellano, an Italian pupil of Canova, sculptured the figure, the eagles and the reliefs. This artist was at one time First Sculptor to the Napoleonic court at Madrid. He also made the bust of Washington, in the Council Chamber of the City Hall in Baltimore and the reliefs before the Capitol in Washington.

The monument is set on a platform enclosed with an iron railing. A pedestal rises from the base, with eagles at the four corners; a column, decorated with reliefs showing the attacks on North Point and Fort McHenry and fillets giving the names of the fallen, surmounts the pedestal; above all is the statue with the mural crown symbolic of Baltimore. This figure holds in one hand a rudder, in the other a laurel wreath. At her feet are an eagle and a bomb. The memorial is fifty-two feet high and the statue alone is ten feet.

The monument is entirely of marble. The inscription, besides the names of the fallen, reads:

BATTLE OF NORTH POINT
12TH OF SEPTEMBER, A. D.
1814, AND OF THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES
THE THIRTY-NINTH
BOMBARDMENT OF FORT
MCHENRY, SEPTEMBER 13,
A. D. 1814

Many other details may be noted by the curious. The number of courses around the cenotaph is eighteen; some say that this is symbolic of the eighteen states existing in 1814. The base and column together rise to a height of thirty-nine feet—the United States was thirty-nine years old when the monument was erected. Also of symbolic interest are the eagle-headed griffins, the black stone doors of the pedestal, the winged disks of eternity and the cypress and laurel wreaths about the top of the column.

The Battle Monument has always been one of the most beautiful and distinctive of

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

J. P. B.

Three students at Louisiana College for Women shaved their heads completely bare because they had too many dates.

At St. Benedict's College the Freshmen are required to wear Empress Eugenie hats instead of Freshmen caps.

After a dance at Gettysburg College recently, Dean Tilburg found the back seat of his car occupied by a couple who were sitting one out. The Dean, not willing to break up the party, tipped his hat and walked home with his wife.

Stanford co-eds must be physically fit and scholastically qualified to enjoy curfew hours of 12 o'clock week nights and 1.30 Saturdays, rules promulgated by the fall term disciplinary board provide. Unless both smart and healthy, not to mention industrious in studies, co-eds must be indoors at 11 P. M. week nights and 12 Saturdays.

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean emeritus of the University of Illinois a few weeks ago summed up his attitude toward the young folk of the colleges and universities. "There is nothing the present day young person dislikes so much as being laughed at and there is nothing that irritates him or her as much as being thought unsophisticated. So the college boys and girls broadcast their irregularities."

But today's college boy is a lot better than he says he is, and in general, better than his father was, although he doesn't want you to think so. The same goes for his sister."

A Fraternity composed entirely of Indian Students is in existence at the University of North Dakota.

An academy in commemoration of the California painter, William Keith, was recently held at St. Mary's College. A statue was erected in his memory.

Baltimore's mementos to her heroes. It seems to epitomize the spirit of the Monumental City; for this reason it was adopted on the City Seal as early as 1827.

There is an interesting story told to show Baltimoreans' love for the Battle Monument. In 1835 a band of rioters plundered the houses about Monument Square. They removed the furniture and piled it near-by to make a bonfire. The firemen who had been trying to subdue the crowd for some time at length referred to the damage a blaze might do to the Monument and strange to say, the mob immediately dispersed.

BOOK REVIEWS

Shadows on the Rock, by
Willa Cather.

That the widespread acclaim that greeted "Death Comes to the Archbishop" was deserved is amply proved by the immediate success of Willa Cather's most recent book, "Shadows on the Rock."

In "Shadows on the Rock," Miss Cather takes a few commonplace incidents in the life of Seventeenth Century Quebec, molds them around a handful of characters, polishes up the tale with clever narration and description, and gives to the world, not a novel, not a drama, but an enlivened chronicle of early Canadian history that has shown its worth by the popular demand with which it has been received.

The book itself contains nothing that would startle. It has only the slight semblance of a connected plot. The general action is simple, and because of this fact many lovers of the Horatio Alger or True Detective type of plot will be somewhat disappointed.

The beauty of the style thrills and fires the imaginative faculties. This beauty reacts like the beauty of an eastern dawn; yet withal this appreciation is not forced. The general flow of the prose is particularly noticeable. It does not jar one by jumping from one incident to another, but gradually unfolds new incidents and scenes.

The story revolves around the lives of a French apothecary and his young daughter

who live in Quebec. Their lives and the lives of the rest of the inhabitants are centered around the arrival and sailings of the vessels from France, the Catholic church, and the Government of the little city. The various habits and defects of the prominent citizens plus the petty happenings that affect their daily routine, are entered with surprising exactness.

"Shadows on the Rock" is a comparison of the civilization of the old world with the already modern attitude of the new. The change from Romanticism to Realism, due to the conditions surrounding the inhabitants. The spirit of Old France is typified in the apothecary, Frontenac and Bishop Lavel; and the spirit of the new Canada is shown in Cecile and Pierre Charron. Yet "Shadows on the Rock" does not leave us with any lasting impression. There is no moral or point at issue behind the tale. The whole is merely an emphasis on a particular phase of early North American life. Our only impressions are taken from the sheer beauty and excellence of the continuity and the written prose.

The story is superbly executed from the point of material and style, so much so that whenever the action seems to lag, new factors of interest are uncovered.

"Shadows on the Rock" is worth more than one reading.

The Epic of America, by
James Truslow Adams.

To take the commonplace facts of History and to change those facts into something living and coherent requires no little skill and ingenuity. James Truslow Adams in his "Epic of America" has cleverly achieved this happy result. The outstanding differences between the "Epic of America" and a history are the omission of useless detail and concentration on specific topics and opinions that developed our National and Civil life. The chronicle reaches from the landing of Columbus to the present day, devoting separate chapters to items of major importance, viz: the

Revolution, the World War, etc. In these chapters Mr. Adams gives very sound opinions on the evils and faults of the time, their effects and remedies.

This book will be well appreciated not only by the student of history but by readers in general because of the field covered and by the manner in which the thought is conveyed.

Books to be found in the library which will be reviewed later: "St. Ignatius," by Christopher Hollis; "A Short History of the Roman Empire," by J. D. Wells, LL.D.; "Rome and the Romans," by Grant Showerman.

Campus Beauty Spot Shows Evidence of Improvement

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
In the rear of the Library Building. If so, by consulting the plans for the future laying out of the Campus it may be seen that additional tennis courts are planned for this site and this plan has not been changed although this late remodeling can not be taken as a positive criterion that tennis matches will be witnessed from the Library Building this spring.

The actual construction of

the courts has been delayed by the prospective widening of Cold Spring Lane at that point and no definite conclusion has been arrived at as to how much of this property will be devoted to future traffic. Hence the construction is delayed indefinitely depending upon the State Road Commission.

Nevertheless, whether the tennis courts are going to be built in the near future or not, the leveling off of the ground at this location has not in the least damaged the beauty of the landscape.

:- Alumni Notes :-

F. X. G.

The Reverend Andrew H. Nihm, '03 was recently appointed pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church and the Chapel of the Little Flower, Glen Echo. Father Nihm is making his temporary residence at a Jesuit Parish in Washington, Holy Trinity Church.

The Reverend John I. Barrett, '03, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Education spoke over Station WOL, Washington, during the Catholic Radio Hour. Father Barrett's subject was "What is Education," in which he outlined the education as it is carried on in the Catholic Schools.

Bishop Thomas J. Toolen, '06, Bishop of Mobile, attended the Conference of the Bishops of the United States, at the Catholic University, Washington, which urged aid for the unemployed. The meeting held under the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Council outlined the duties of employers, the State and the wealthy towards the unemployed.

Vincent de Paul Fitzpatrick, '07, gave a talk at Foley Hall to St. Martin's Council

of Catholic Men. Mr. Fitzpatrick spoke about his impressions on his recent tour through the west.

August J. Bourbon, '13, made a visit with the Northwestern Branch of the Holy Name Crusaders to St. Peter Claver's Church. The purpose of this crusade is to arouse interest in the activities of the Holy Name Society. Recently, Mr. Bourbon spoke at St. Alphonsus' and St. Bernadine's parishes.

Raymond J. Kwasnik, '14, upon finishing at Loyola, took up further studies in Leipzig, Germany, and at the Sorbonne, Paris. When last heard from he was living at Monroe, New York, where he was Headmaster of the Mackenzie School, Monroe, New York.

Hugh A. Meade, '30, is a proud father of a daughter. Congratulations Hugh.

The members of the Alumni wish to offer a word of condolence to Aquin P. Feehey, '30, on the death of his father. The funeral Mass was celebrated at Woodstock by Father Timothy Barrett.

MEMORIES OF CLASS OF '21 REVIVED

Ten years have passed since the class of 1921 went out from Loyola to face the battle of the world. Two of their number, Charles Levin and John J. Sweeney, have been called by God. Others are lawyers and priests. One is a doctor and others still are successful in the business world.

Their various occupations are as follows:

James Lacey Bradley, basketball and baseball star, entered the Field Artillery during the war and is now connected with the New York Life Insurance Company.

Henry Casey is now in the Record Office at the Baltimore Courthouse.

Charles Coolahan, upon graduating from Loyola College studied law at Georgetown. Charley is now studying theology at Woodstock.

Robert Lawrence Davis, who hailed from Annapolis taught at Brooklyn College and at present is Registrar at the College. Lawrence married shortly after graduation and is living in Brooklyn.

James J. Egan is a priest and stationed at St. Mary's Seminary.

Raymond B. Furlong who, during the war served in the A. E. F., served as a reporter. He is now connected with the Commercial Credit Company.

Francis J. Geraghty after completing his course at Loyola studied medicine at the University of Maryland, and is a practicing physician.

T. Barton Harrington fol-

lowing his course at Loyola entered the University of Maryland Law School. Bart has his offices in the Central Savings Bank.

A. Chester Kearney is in the Burglary Department of the U. S. F. & G. Company, and is employed in Cleveland, Ohio.

John A. Meyer upon graduating from Loyola continued his studies at the University of Maryland Law School. Today, if you are unfortunate enough to violate the traffic laws you will be summoned before Assistant Justice of the Traffic Court John Meyer.

Charles H. Rohleder is studying theology at Woodstock. Previously he had studied philosophy at Weston.

James O. Scrimmger studied law at the University of Maryland and French literature at the University of Toulouse in France. He is at present associate in French at Loyola College, Evergreen.

John J. Sweeney began to study medicine after graduating from Loyola, but was called to his reward before completing his studies.

RIDE ROYALE

Pledges to a prominent social fraternity at the University of New Mexico had to ride about the campus on donkeys the week before their reception into the organization.

JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTED IN MANY ACTIVITIES

MEMBERS WIN MANY OFFICES

As in all other classes, the chief topic of conversation in the Junior Class, is the now famous Western Maryland game. That immortal classic has been played over again, hundreds of times, within the walls of the Philosophy classroom, and it probably won't die down until Al Cullen's nose and face heal.

In the various academic elections, members of the Junior Class carried off the greater part of the spoils. J. Carroll Power was chosen to lead the History Academy, with John Bauernschub as Vice-President. In the Chemistry Club, Edgar Edelmann gained the Vice-President's position, while Mr. Paul R. Donohue and John H. Coon were appointed librarians. Charles Wollak was elected Junior representative to the Club.

With the close of the first quarter, tests are coming thick and fast. Ordinarily, this would cause no great commotion, but there is the shadow of a final examination in logic, hovering in the background.

The class sensation at present, is Frank Keech and his motorcycle. Several of the more adventurous Juniors have dared to ride with him, but the wiser heads look on from a distance.

Since the last issue of the GREYHOUND, the Junior Prom Committee has had one meeting. Nothing definite has been decided, as yet, but the various committees are perusing the figures and records of former Proms, in order to get a general knowledge of what lies before them.

Skeletons Given to Biol. Department by Dr. Tonry

(Continued from page 1, column 2) the various fields of medicine and allied sciences.

The letter which called attention to the excellent biology course, which is given at Evergreen, asked each Alumnus to promote the interests of his Alma Mater by pointing out the advantages of Loyola's course to their fellow physicians and to prospective medical students.

It showed how improvements had been made in this line of endeavor in the past few years. It also stated that additional books, periodicals, slides and material would be greatly appreciated by the College Faculty.

The Biology Department wishes to thank Dr. Tonry for his generosity. The Alumni Association are to be congratulated for their splendid interest in a worthy cause and it is hoped that many more members of the Alumni will follow the lead of Dr. Tonry in answering this worth-while appeal.

Campus Opinions

It is an old maxim, that public opinion sways the world. No less truly may it be said that the opinions of a few judiciously selected men may reflect the ideas of the masses. What does the average Loyola man think of his school, its activities, its faculty and the beauty of its environment? A few notions garnered here and there may serve to give us an answer to these questions.

Mr. Francis Moran, editor-in-chief of the GREYHOUND, considers the beautiful surroundings of Loyola a great asset. "For," says Mr. Moran, "what better environment could anyone ask both for work and relaxation?"

From an athletic standpoint, we find another inter-

esting opinion, Mr. Edward Rehkopf, a Sophomore football and basketball player of no mean ability, remarks that a "capable and considerate faculty goes far to make college life more enjoyable."

No less a personage than the Sophomore football manager (joint holder of that honor), Mr. Doran Buppert, has the following gem for GREYHOUND readers. "A more consistent and energetic support of the various teams will make for a lively school spirit."

Apropos of the last topic, Mr. C. Edward Storck, Senior president, expresses the firm conviction that, "school spirit for the coming year promises to be better than ever before." On this optimistic note we terminate our "Opinions."

SOPHOMORES RESUME RULE FOR A BRIEF SPAN

Freshmen Rules, with the election of a new Chairman of the Vigilance Committee, are beginning to come again into strict enforcement after a momentary lull resulting from the suspension of the rules during the retreat sessions.

Sophomores with an air of authority can be seen confronting their immediate subordinates for some disobedience of Freshmen rules while a steady stream of Pups, some resigned to their fate, others still ready to offer opposition, flowing to the trial room. bears testimony that Freshmen are paying the penalty for their unauthorized liberty.

Resigning his position as Chairman of the Vigilance Committee, Anthony Azzarello is succeeded by Edward Rehkopf who, in the election for the office, defeated Charles Jackson and James Sybert. Mr. Rehkopf has already succeeded in giving the rules a stricter interpretation and the Freshmen keener punishment. Another change in the Committee gave Robert Arthur the position formerly held by John Jasaitis.

The Freshmen resentment to their restrictions and their attempt to unshackle themselves may be surmised from the diligent manner of their preparation for the Frosh-Soph gridiron feud which they hope will terminate their long standing sentence of subordination. Daily at noon this novice football squad under the coaching of Al Cullen can be seen molding their promising team into a finished product using the varsity military huddle and plays.

The Sophs, confident that the Freshmen regulations will be enforced after this game, have confined their practice to the afternoon when many aspirants may be seen limbering up arms and legs.

CONDOLENCE

The many friends of Mr. Charles A. Berger, S. J., will be saddened by the news of the death of his Father, at Passaic, N. J., on Sunday, November 15th. The deceased had reached the remarkable age of 88, and this coming June would have had the happiness of witnessing the Ordination of his son to the Priesthood. The Faculty and all of the students who came in contact with Mr. Berger, during the three years he taught Biology, extend their sincere sympathy in this bereavement.

CARD PARTY

(Continued from page 1, column 1) served after the card playing.

The committee in charge of the card party was as follows: Mrs. Robert Arthur, Mrs. J. H. Browne, Mrs. Mae Crouse, Mrs. E. Donovan, Mrs. G. T. Horigan, Mrs. Hugh Kavanaugh, Mrs. T. A. Keelan, Mrs. Rose Lahan, Mrs. T. J. McDonald, Mrs. Reuter, Mrs. Margaret Rutter, Mrs. C. J. Voyce; the Misses Margaret Brennan, Helen Byrne, Bertha Chambers, Margaret Heuisler, Rose Kearney, Gertrude Kearney, Mary Kearney, Mary Knecht, Alice Landy, Virginia Landy, Louise McDonald, Catherine McDonald, Eleanor McDonald, Katherine McGraw, Sarah Miles, Rose Murray, Dolores Reuter, Agnes Reuter, Margaret Reuter, Marie Rosenberger, Virginia Spillman; the Misses Cunningham and the Misses Lasotovitch.

When buying please note
the Friends who help us by
Advertising.

At The Chapel Door

Just a word about the Little Bulletin Board on the Chapel Door. It will play the same kindly role as last year. It will notify us of Chapel events, call attention to the various Feasts as they come, offer explanations as to their meaning and importance, say little bits in praise of Catholic spirit and practice, advertise sayings and quotations, all in the hope of the growth and spread of the better things at Evergreen. Our Bulletin will never be blatant, but just as silent as a sign-post, but a sign-post along a royal highway.

So read the Chapel Door Bulletins: find out what spiritual activities are going on. And this year we hope to be active and accomplish great things. But co-operation is necessary. We would like to have a real following at the Weekly Mass; a little sacrifice will do the trick. Step out into the frosty air, just a few minutes earlier.

Last Friday morning, something worth while happened when a group of Freshmen made the beginning of what we hope will grow into a Monthly General Communion. As Classes followed Mass almost immediately, they very loyally, like the "steel" men of Loyola, waited till eleven for their breakfast. The First Friday Devotions too, were fine. The Senior Professor of Ethics, Father Gillis, gave a splendid and stirring talk on our obligation to sanctity, and how it can be realized. His suggestions were simple and clear, and yet so fundamentally important. It was a talk that went home. The Choir performed well also, and we hope to announce with each occasion, that the improvement keeps apace. It would mean a great deal to have the student body singing with correctness and volume.

Every Loyola man should be an active member of the Apostleship of prayer. Be sure that you get the Leaflet every month. Keep the Intention in mind, and join in that great crusade of prayer. Lastly, we hope for great things from the Sodality this coming year. It has had a long and worthy history, and let us hope this newest year will be its brightest.

SPIRITUAL BOUQUET

As a token of their sympathy, the Freshman Class presented a Spiritual Bouquet to the family of Mr. Patrick Feeney of First Year, and of Acquin Feeney an Alumnus of '28.

Mr. Feeney, who was a native of Granite, Maryland, died on Monday, November 16 and was buried from St. Alphonsus Church, Woodstock, at nine o'clock, Thursday, November 19.

"ECONOMIC CRISES" MORAL ISSUE

(Continued from page 1, column 2) men are largely of the so called "white-collar" class. "In its analysis," said the speaker, "this present social unrest is not an economic question but a purely moral one. It is not false to say that the seeds of this unrest were planted 400 years ago at the time of the Reformation, sprang into full bloom during the French Revolution and flourished by virtue of the philosophies of Kant, Huxley and Darwin. When charity and mercy left men's dealings with men then came the crop whose harvest we are now reaping."

Pope Leo in his Encyclical maintained that it was the part of the Church to lead the world out of this economic unrest. The Encyclical of Pope Pius reaffirms this belief of Pope Leo. In part, Pope Pius said, "We hold the principle that it is our right and duty to interfere and aid in destroying economic unrest when a final analysis of that unrest shows it to rest on moral foundations."

"Fundamentally there are five principles which we must recognize if we are to understand the true relation between Poverty and Wealth; between employer and employee and between master and servant. The first principle is that "the right of private ownership must be regarded as inviolable." Pope Leo insisted on this principle because he saw the inroads that Marxianism was making on Europe. His fears are amply justified when we view the principles on which Soviet Russia is built. Man has the right to whatever he labors for; it is not just that property and wages be denied him.

Besides, man has a further right, even duty, to pass on to his family such land and money as are required to keep them living. Marxianism denies man such rights because this system excludes the right of private ownership."

The second principle calls for the recognition of inevitable inequalities among men. Bolshevism does not recognize this difference. It calls for equality where equality cannot exist. It overlooks the difference between the nature, wealth, health and skill of men, and blindly seeks to place all men on one level. A blind, fanatic belief such as this is not practical.

"There are several classes

of men, poor and rich, but it does not follow from this fact that these classes must always be clashing. So reads the third principle. Marxianism claims this in its continual cry, "Down with the Capitalists." We must recognize this fact as a fundamental principle."

The fourth principle calls for the clear recognition of the fact that there is nothing disgraceful in toil and poverty. Our Lord's life justified this statement.

But perhaps the most important of the five principles is the last one: "Man, being human and rational, can never be treated as though he were a chattel." The capitalist is charged with the responsibility of treating his employees in a manner befitting human beings and not machines.

But for the last 75 years Labor has been ground down and beaten to the earth at the same time that it was coining money for the fattened pocketbooks of capitalism. The rich must see to it that their employees are not treated as so much muscle and physical strength. "They must see that labor is not drawn out over too long hours; they must take into consideration the nature of the work and the capability of the person performing it; they must make allowances for sex and age. On this point Pope Leo says, "It is the employer's duty to give that wage which is just—to gain one's profit from the loss of another is opposed to all laws of morals and mankind."

The language of the Holy Father is strong but it is sadly needed in our present economic crisis. Strict adherence to the "Five Principles" of the Pope is the only solution of these moral evils which lie at the foundation of economic unrest.

SODALITY ELECTS

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

The elections of the Representatives of the individual Classes resulted as follows. In Senior Class the choice was between Mr. Dallaire and Mr. Curtis, with the latter finally elected. Mr. Paul Donohue was the choice in Junior and Mr. Edward Rehkopf, in Sophomore. Of the five nominees in the Freshman Class, Mr. Francis Knott was elected.

(Continued from page 1, column 3) pendants. The various wards in this department were visited. Conditions were quite clean and bearable but the crowding seemed at first unbelievable. Many members commented upon the efficiency of those in charge in view of the conditions under which they are forced to work.

It seemed as though there were miles of corridors and millions of sick and aged. Explanations were forthcoming to every question, and there were many. The colored wards were of more practical interest, since the natural cheerfulness of the colored race made them less conscious of their dependency and far more likely to talk to visitors. In some cases there seemed to be an atmosphere of resentment that erected a natural wall against the student visitors.

The insane wards naturally aroused more interest than any of the other departments in the Hospital. For here are gathered the queerest collection of human beings in existence. The class spent about two hours in the quarters of the mentally unbalanced.

So great was the interest shown that several potential

FRESHMEN OPEN CIRCLE

(Continued from page 1, column 3) formed in 1930 by Father Gaynor. It is open only to the members of the Freshman Class and its purpose is to create an interest in the writings and various styles of the early Latin authors, and by literary criticism to discover and distinguish the peculiarities of their works.

After each lecture an open forum is held under the direction of the essayist. The next meeting, at which an essay will be read by Mr. Chrzynowski on "The Wit of Plautus," will be held on December 4.

At the close of the second semester a public exhibition will be presented in conjunction with the Loyola Classical Academy.

friendships were noticed to have been affected between the inmates and their Student Visitors. Apparently some were loathe to leave their newly made acquaintances, so absorbed did they become in one another. It was indeed interesting to observe the reactions that occurred on both sides of the mental line.

Quite a few of the inmates were eager to give each member of the party a personal insight into their respective troubles. While some cases were amusing, there were many who went to the other extreme. Some of the most depressing examples of humanity were the imbecilic women, who, due to vicious tendencies were kept in straightjackets. Their mad cries and fierce animal pleas will linger for many a day.

Comparatively speaking the female wards were worse than the men. The women seemed to have sunk lower on the mental scale than the men. In the male ward for the insane, there was peace and quiet and the impression was that of an hospital rather than an asylum.

Of particular interest was the Malarial Treatment used in certain cases.

RAMS MAKE THE GRADE

Four former members of Fordham's star baseball teams have been signed by professional teams. They are Johnny Murphy, Bob Cooney, Neil Andrews and Aube. It will be remembered that Frankie Frisch, Captain of the world's champions is also an alumnus of Fordham.

Isaac Hamburger & Sons

Baltimore at Hanover

THE ST. PAUL MEAT M'KT.

LEW MOSS, Prop.

MEATS - PRODUCE - GROCERIES

We Deliver Promptly

Ver. 2409

704 ST. PAUL ST

The J. L. APPLEBY Co.
"Very Best Groceries"
844 PARK AVE.
BALTIMORE, MD.



PHONE: UNiversity 3500

GEO. J. STORCK & SON LUMBER

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring, Finishing, etc.
2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

THE DULANY-VERNAY CO.

Stationers, Printers and Engravers
School, Office and Playground Equipment
337-339-341 N. CHARLES ST.

Correct

Clothes for

Collegiates

HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & Co.

Holy Cross Game Climaxes Successful Season

Holy Cross Outplayed By Loyola But Rallies To Win 16-14 Victory

Aerial Attack and Line Plunges Throw Scare Into Purple Eleven as Egan, Carlin, Dallaire and Cullen Star

The Greyhounds, with a fine record behind them, sprang a surprise on Holy Cross and almost swept the Purple eleven off its feet. The Crossmen started off well but before they realized what was happening they were trailing 14-7, and only a blocked punt in the final minutes gave them the slim margin of victory.

The Green and Gray eleven rode the rails, and waves, and road to Worcester with a determination to avenge the 32-0 setback handed them one year previous. Meanwhile the Crossmen were taking things easy, fearing nothing and looking forward to a breather before the Boston College game.

CROSS BIG FAVORITE

As the two teams took the field, Loyola was scheduled to lose by at least four touchdowns to one. The coin was tossed and Holy Cross won, electing to kick, and showing that they had no fears. Dallaire received and ran the ball back to the 27 yard line where a pass and two line plays failed before Loyola kicked.

The kick was bad, bouncing off on the Loyola 45 yard line. Holy Cross attempted two plays and then kicked over the goal line. Two plays from the 20 yard line netted seven yards and then Dallaire got off a beautiful punt to O'Connell, who was downed on his own 32 yard line. One play netted a first down, and a long pass sent the ball soaring up to the Green and Gray 18 yard line.

After running the ball outside to bring it to the center of the field, a triple pass behind the line of scrimmage netted the first touchdown. A neat placement kick added the extra point. With the score standing 7-0 so early in the game, things seemed easy and it looked to the Crossmen that the little boys from down South were going to do exactly what they were expected to do. But the Greyhounds had different ideas and this score was all that was needed to put the spark of life into them.

Dallaire received again and ran back to the 28 yard line, from which point a first down was easily made by Egan. However, a fumble gave the Crusaders the ball deep in Loyola territory. The Crossmen hit a stone wall and were forced to kick out on the 19 yard line. Dallaire kicked back and the receiver was

downed on the 45 yard line. Holy Cross rushed through to the 28 yard line where Loyola took the ball on downs. Dallaire kicked and Rovinski did likewise, the Greyhounds taking the ball on their own 46 yard line as the quarter ended.

LOYOLA SCORES

By this time the Crusaders were beginning to grow a bit worried. Dallaire tossed a pass to Curtis the Ball Hawk for a first down on the hosts' 34 yard line. Egan made a first down on the 23 yard mark. An incomplete forward pass followed and then Egan bucked through twice more for another first down on the eleven yard line. Carlin swept around left end to place the ball two yards from the goal. Egan carried it over and Morisi split the uprights for the tying point.

Cullen received Rovinski's kick and was downed on the 33 yard line. Egan threw a pass to Curtis for a first down on the 45. Dallaire was forced to kick and Curtis downed the ball on the 25. Holy Cross punted as did Dallaire, the ball going over the goal. Hanus made a first down on the 31 yard line and Rovinski made another on his own 49. Curtis recovered a fumble at mid-field. Dallaire was thrown for a 17 yard loss trying to get off a pass.

After an exchange of kicks, Loyola came into possession of the ball on its own 43 yard line. A penalty for two incomplete forward passes and Dallaire kicked outside on the 17 yard line. Dallaire received a punt on the forty yard line and the Greyhounds worked the ball up to the 20 yard line, when the quarter ended.

GREYHOUNDS TAKE LEAD

Loyola kicked off and the ball was returned to the 25 yard line. A pass to Murray netted a first down on his own 40 yard line. A kick was downed on Loyola's 25. Loyola was penalized five yards and Dallaire kicked outside on the 26 yard line. An exchange of kicks and a fumble gave Loyola possession of the opponent's 22 yard line. Cullen and Egan made a first down on the ten yard line in three plays. Carlin was thrown for

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

O'Neill's
Charles Street at Lexington

GREYHOUNDS BOW TO C.U. IN THRILLING ENCOUNTER AT VARSITY HOME COMING

FIRST HALF SCORELESS

Issue A Breath-Taker, Doubtful Till End of Epic Game

Loyola College brought its most successful season in its history to a close on Thanksgiving day even though the score of the Cardinal game showed the Greyhounds trailing 13-0. It was homecoming day at the University in Washington and 8,000 people turned out to witness the battle.

The first half was scoreless with neither team holding a decided advantage. However, in the final periods, the Cardinals played masterful football and pushed two touchdowns across the Green and Gray goal. The Greyhounds had their scoring chances but they did not materialize.

The first quarter was evenly played, neither club being able to get within 25 yards of the opponent's goal. After a barrage of passes and plunges, the period turned into a punting duel and ended with the ball in Loyola's possession on its own 41. The second quarter was as exciting and close as the first and the fans got a thrill when Oliver's long pass was intercepted by Dallaire on his own 9 yard line as the half ended.

At the opening of the second half, Dallaire sent a long pass to Curtis who had to leap for the ball. Not having a firm grip on the ball, he fumbled when tackled, and C. U. recovered on its own 18. The Cardinals then started a march that the Greyhounds were unable to stop. A pass from Demello was batted away by Carlin but the ball fell into the arms of Ambrose. From the nine yard line, where Ambrose was stopped Whelan carried the ball across and Demello converted.

(Continued on page 7, column 1)



LOYOLA SAILS THROUGH SEA OF MUD TO EVEN THE SCORE WITH CANISIUS

Loyola slipped into a 6-6 tie with Canisius of Buffalo in one of the most loosely played games the Greyhounds have ever experienced. The field was covered with about two inches of water and light, slippery mud. If there was ever a day unfit for football, that was the day.

Due to conditions, the game resolved itself into a defensive affair soon after the opening whistle. There were few passes or wide end runs but mainly thrusts at the center of the line. First Loyola and then Canisius would plunge, only to be repulsed, for no power could be gained due to the slippery footing.

From the outset, the two thousand fans witnessed a punting duel, with Turgeon of Canisius getting off some spectacular spirals despite the soggy of the ball. Both touchdowns were scored on fumbles, Canisius recovering a Greyhound fumble, and Loyola recovering one of its own.

The first score of the game came in the second quarter as a result of the sensational punts of the Northern back. The Greyhounds received on their own five yard line and Dallaire stepped back to punt. The pass from center was low due to the slippery ball and Dallaire could not hold it. A Blue lineman recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. The plunge for the extra point failed.

In the next half Loyola adopted a more aggressive

style of play. The gains, however, were inconsistent and Canisius repeatedly withstood the short challenges. Just when Loyola would appear to be a position to score, a fumble would always wreck its chances. The game wore on into the fourth quarter with runs of Carlin and the kicks of Turgeon featuring the conflict.

As has been their custom all year, the Baltimoreans rallied in the closing minutes of play. On three consecutive passes to Curtis and a short run by Carlin, the ball was advanced from mid field to the five yard line. The Greyhounds advanced to the one yard marker and Cullen plunged over the line but lost the ball. However Curtis was on the spot and recovered to knot the count.

Confusion arose as the play for the extra point was tried. At first, when the referee blew his whistle, it was thought that Canisius was off-side thus giving Loyola the winning point. However it was discovered that both teams were off and the play

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

BILGER'S
SANDWICH SHOPS

After the Show or Dance there is

NO SUBSTITUTE

For A Toasted Sandwich and
A Cup of Coffee

SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO., OF BALTIMORE

J. J. NELLIGAN - - - President

J. GODDARD MATTINGLY, President

Plaza 5024-5025

The Mattingly Lumber Company

WHOLESALE-RETAIL

LUMBER-SHINGLES-LATH-FLOORING

Prompt Delivery

PIER 6, PRATT STREET

BALTIMORE, MD.

SMART APPAREL

For the Young Man of College Age

THE SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN

THIRD FLOOR

NORTH BUILDING

HUTZLER BROTHERS & CO.

Howard, Saratoga and Clay Streets

"MIKE" PLOTCHYK

Although "Mike" Plotczyk is known as the smallest of Loyola's "eleven Iron men," there are few, if any, around this neck of the woods who can equal his playing at center. For what he lacks in size and weight is made up in spirit, courage, and the ability to give and take as well.

Mike hails from Worcester, Mass., where as a lad he entered Classical High School and began playing football in his first year. He soon captured the job of regular center which he held throughout his days in high school. While there he attracted the attention of many by his uncanny ability to hold his own against men towering high above him.

1927 proved to be Mike's best in high school. In that year he was unanimously selected as center on the Worcester all-star team. In his third year at Classical, having paved the path to gridiron glory, Mike tried his hand at basketball and met with success, being placed at guard on the court team. After graduating from Classical, he took up a post-graduate course at St. Peter's High and from there he came directly to Loyola.

In 1929 Mike enrolled as a student of Loyola College and immediately stepped out on the gridiron. Without much ado he was placed at center for the Greyhound regulars. The little fellow was given quite a bit of encouragement right off the bat by Villanova. In this, his first game in college, he intercepted a Wildcat pass and galloped fifty yards for the first Loyola score of the year and the only Loyola score in that particular game.

Since that auspicious start Mike has been going great guns in the green uniform and should be right up among the leaders when the sports writers get their heads together to pick a center for the All-Maryland 1931 team.

GREYHOUNDS BOW TO C.U.

(Continued from page 6, column 3)

The second C. U. touchdown came in the following quarter as a result of a long runback of a punt. Sheary carried the ball across. The kicking of Dallaire and the running of Whelan were the features of the day.

"BEN" EGAN

Maurice Egan entered Mt. St. Joseph's High School in 1925 and left four years later with the reputation of a football player of rare ability. Ben, the name by which he is better known, made the football team in his freshman year and was quickly moulded into a star. In the three years following, St. Joseph's had Egan as its most dependable ball carrier.

His activities, however, were not confined to the gridiron. His services were devoted to the baseball team for two years, during which time he pitched his quota of victories. Track was instituted at the Mount in Ben's Junior year so he contributed his efforts to the new team, running all the dashes and setting a scholastic record. His success as a dash man is attested by the speed he employs in lugging the pigskin for the Greyhounds.

After leaving St. Joseph's, Egan came to Evergreen and enrolled in the Freshman class. For three years he has been on the football team, this year holding the varsity full-back assignment. In every game this season he has turned in an excellent performance, and has earned all the praise so often accorded him. Ben has risen to great heights in each of the last two games with Western Maryland. His portside passes in the '30 game kept the Terror backs busy the whole afternoon and led up to the lone Loyola tally.

This year he gained more yardage from scrimmage than any man on the team. By his excellent ball-carrying in this year's game he provided Captain Pincura with one of the busiest and most unpleasant afternoons that the big tackle has spent all season. We are wondering what new threat he will uncover against the Terrors next year. Perhaps he will combine the two. At any rate, we are assured of a good job to be turned in by Full-back Ben Egan next season.

MUD SLOWS TEAM PLAY

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5)

was recalled. On the replay a lateral failed.

The condition of the field was clearly shown by a little sliding exhibition by Dallaire. Larrie was hit at about the center of the field and skidded outside the side lines. Two minutes after the game had started it was impossible to tell one team from another and the individuals could be recognized only by their voices. One of the most interesting points of the game was when one Loyola tackle tackled the other Loyola tackle coming around from the other side of the line.

HOLY CROSS OUTPLAYED BY LOYOLA BUT RALLIES TO WIN 16-14 VICTORY

Aerial Attack Scares Purple Egan, Carlin, Dallaire and Cullen Star

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)

two yards and Egan hit through tackle for ten. Carlin added the two yards needed for the score on a lateral pass from Dallaire. Morisi's placement kick for the extra point was good.

Morisi kicked over the Holy Cross goal, the ball being put in play on the 20 yard line. A punt to the 42 yard line and on the first play Cullen clicked off nine yards. On the next play Dallaire went over for a first down but fumbled, Holy Cross recovering. Griffin made a first down on the 45 yard line and then added another on the 34. There the third quarter ended.

DISASTER

A long pass to Murray put the ball on the one yard stripe. Griffin ploughed through the goal and place kicked the extra point. Griffin kicked to Cullen who was hit so hard by Reiss that the stands trembled. On the next play a fumble resulted in a 16 yard loss and Dallaire stood on the three yard line to kick. Dreischer broke through and knocked the ball into the end zone, automatically counting a safety.

After the free kick from the 20 yard line, Holy Cross punted and Loyola advanced the ball to midfield. From then on to the end of the game the advantage see-sawed back and forth with neither team being able to score. Final score: Holy Cross 16, Loyola 14.

CRUSADERS OUTPLAYED

The Crusaders were outplayed throughout most of the game, the Greyhounds keeping the ball in enemy territory for the greater part. The Loyola defeat was attributed to two things. First of all the frequent fumbles ruined scoring chances and gave the Crossmen the winning tally. Also the Holy Cross coach kept up a steady change of players, something that Coach Comerford, with his limited squad, could not do. Even during the final quarter a still fresh Holy Cross team was battling a tiring Loyola eleven.

The game was the most thrilling, sensational and uncertain battle Fitton Field has seen this season, moreover, it was the cleanest. After the game the officials remarked that it was a pleasure to referee such a game. There were no fifteen yard penalties.

Ben Egan carried off the ball toting honors and received due recognition from the Worcester and Boston papers. Curtis was unable to miss a pass and made quite an impression on the Northerners . . .

STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLES FOR COUNCIL DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

eration of the students. He also urged greater school spirit, defining it as pride and appreciation of the school.

Gibson exemplified school spirit. "It is more than mere cheering at the games," he said. "It is the personal responsibility of each and every student in boosting his college."

Fitzgerald pointed out ways in which school spirit can be improved. "The various clubs and academies here at school," he said, "present marvelous opportunities to show real school spirit. If there is no academy or club of the subject in which you are particularly interested, the thing for you to do is organize one."

Jackson presented immediate measures by which school spirit can be shown. "Show up for the Alumni Smoker tonight. Show up for the Sophomore Frolique. Honor the team," he urged.

Cunningham commented upon the hearty spirit shown by the freshmen in attending and cheering at all the games. Then he invited the audience to notice their turnout at the smoker and again at the dance.

SIXTY YEARS A JESUIT

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

the name of Ignatius in addition to that of Joseph after the founder of the order of the Society of Jesus.

Father Zeigler entered the Society at the age of eighteen, on June 29, 1869, at Frederick, Md. After serving a noviceship of two years, he took his first vows on August 15, 1871.

The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father himself, and the Very Rev. Joseph S. Di-neen, S. J., President of St. Peters College, preached. Many of the pastors and monsignori composing the Bishop's council were present to greet and congratulate Fr. Ziegler.

HISTORY TOPICS SETTLED

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

The subjects scheduled for the lectures, besides those already mentioned, are "The Social Structure of Feudalism," "The Flower of Feudalism," "The Mediaeval Castle," "Sports in the Feudal Period," "The Art of War in the Feudal Age," and "Life on a Mediaeval Manor."

"The Charm of the Feudal Town," "Sanitation in Feudal Days," "The Famous Year 1000 A. D.," "Monastic Life in Feudal Times," "The Schools of the Feudal Epoch," and finally "The Guilds in the Feudal System."

The first lecture will be delivered on Wednesday, November twenty-fifth.

DR. EMMET REID LECTURES TO LOYOLA CHEMISTS CLUB

IS NOTED ORGANIC CHEMIST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

pecially in the dye and alcohol industries, in the last few years.

As sources of organic materials, the lecturer enumerated a number of syntheses. Very often the starting points of these syntheses come from products found in nature, in plants, and animals. Among these are the various sugars, essential oils, and many compounds useful in medicine, such as nicotine, caffeine, morphine, quinine, and strychnine. Coal tar and petroleum are also the sources of a vast number of organic compounds.

At the present time, hundreds of thousands of tons of organic compounds are made directly from the elements. This is the beginning of the new era—and syntheses of this type can literally be called syntheses from their very starting points.

Dr. Reid showed that by various processes the acetylene molecule can be the starting point of a long series of reactions. This compound forms aldehyde, ethyl alcohol, and acetic acid, from which is made a substance that is one of the essential ingredients of automobile lacquers. Two molecules of acetylene, when treated with hydrogen chloride, can be made to produce a form of synthetic rubber.

PROPANE

Another long series of reactions is started when the gas Propane—the third of the methane series—is "Cracked." By strict regulation of temperature and pressure, products consisting of ethylene, propylene, and various other unsaturated hydrocarbons can be obtained. By careful fractionation undesirable compounds are removed. From ethylene and propylene, the products of the cracking process, ethyl alcohol, acetone, and "mustard gas" are manufactured. The latter is a rather complex mixture containing some chlorine. It was used extensively in the World War.

Acetone, another compound which found use in the war, was first the product of a chemical laboratory. It was originally made from wood, but is now prepared by fractionating propane.

Acetylene has been the starting point for various resins which are transparent, unbreakable, and in all respects suitable for use in place of glass.

Organic chemistry has grown to such an extent that in commercial manufacture it often calls in the resources of other branches of science. Engineering is essential to the building of machinery for the industrial production, in large

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

Wanted: Several bright young men to get ads for the Greyhound.

No previous experience needed.

Chance for promotion.

Apply early and avoid the rush.

THE
THETA TAU DANCE

Friday, December 11th
9 P. M.

Lord Baltimore Hotel

Tickets \$2.00

TELEPHONE

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
like harpies surveying their prey. One timid sound from the bell and a dozen willing hands clutch at the receiver. But the distant voice inquires for some absent member of the editorial clan, and the disappointed dozen sinks back to the accompaniment of much

gnashing of teeth.

Should a member of the staff actually receive a call, he immediately rises ten points in the opinion of his fellows and twenty in his own. And so the watchers persist in their vigil, in the hope that some of their patience will be rewarded. What a marvelous instrument is the telephone!

CHEMISTRY

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 5)
amounts, of compounds originally synthesized in laboratory test-tubes.

The great strides in recent years have given a new freedom, new tools and a new horizon, to organic chemistry. At the close of the lecture,

Dr. Reid asked for some comments, from a student's point of view, on one of his text books—"College Organic Chemistry"—which is now being used in the organic chemistry course here at Loyola. Another book—"Treating Organic Research"—has also been published by Dr. Reid.

"You needn't tell me
—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!"



FRESHNESS

— that's the thing!

CAMELS are never parched or toasted

HAVE you noticed the new trend in cigarettes?—*freshness* is the popular thing.

That's because a *fresh* cigarette, as demonstrated by Camels, is something smokers have discovered as better than anything they ever tried before.

Camels are fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack because they're *made* fresh to start with — blended of choice, delicately mild, sun-ripened tobaccos in which the natural moisture and fragrant flavors are vigilantly safeguarded.

The tobaccos in Camels are never parched or toasted — the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why we say with so much assurance that Camels are truly fresh. They're *made* fresh — not parched or toasted — and then they're *kept* fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

Try Camels' freshness for a change. Switch over for just one day, then change back — if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH — Kept FRESH

- Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

